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THE AMERICAN RATIFICATION MEET ING IN BOSTON.

SPECIAL OF SENATOR WILSON.

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I demand of you the satisfaction of a gentleman

very much question your right to that privilege,

for I donet believe you to be a centleman : but

nevertheless give you the opportunity to vindicate

your title to that character, by allowing you to se-lect such friends as you please, and I will do the

Gen. S .- "Then I will have to treat you

From the Correspondence of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

ATTACK ON GOV REEDER.

ence and control he would have over the present

legislature, and the great excitement existing in

Missouri against Gov Reeder, he made two propo-

BY J. G. WHITTIER

The long-bound vassal of th' exulting South.

Torn the black seal of Slavery from her mouth,

Oh, all undreamed-of, all unhoped-for changes!

To all his biddings, from her mountain ranges,

New Hampshire thunders an indignant No !

Look upward to those northern mountains cold

Flouted by Freedom's victor flag unrolled.

Encamps with freedom on the field of fight.

Still to her banner, day by day, are pressing

Unlooked for allies, striking for the right!

Courage, then, Northern hearts!-Be firm,

What one brave state hath done, can ye not all

THE ASHMUN INSTITUTE.

God for her loaf of bread, "though the devil

brought it," we are thankful whenever opportuni-

But it is certainly a cool piece of impudence in

these gentlemen editors and reverends, to censure

And gather strength to bear a manlier part.

The tyrant's ally proves his sternest foe;

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Institute established:

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Mission.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28, 1855.

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# AGAINST COLOR.

An amusing debate occurred in which taken by
Committee of arrangements for the 4th, in which 1. The Anti-Slavery World's Convention of CORRECT VERSION OF STRINGFELLOWS

Let all who feel an interest in the cause Promittee of arrangements for the 4th, in which 1. The Anti-Slavery World's Convention of CORRECT VERSION OF STRINGFELLOWS

The platform Know-Nothing proscription was pitted against 1840? negro prejudice.

The reports of the various committees being called the committee on Music reported that a second German band could be engaged to play during the 4th, of July for \$200, and advised their employ 1854?

committee on Music, but had not been consulted.

He was opposed to marching behind a lot of Dutch who would be drinking lager beer.

The report of the committee was finally accepted and a resolution passed that they should be empowered to hire Anderson's Brass Band (colored)

1. The Glasgow, Bristol and water, and other associations in this in the United States, by

1. The Old Light Covenanters?

2. The Free Will Baptists?

3. The American and Foreign A

The reason for this was that it was supposed ciety? that the charge of the German band was exorbi-

are to get our support, and I wish the motion re-

The motion to reconsider was passed. lution would empower the committee to hire any

feeling is concerned, I would rather walk behind an African than a German or an Irish band either. (A voice: "Say Irish-don't say German.") was a member of the old Fire organization, and I know that we used to have have a first rate band and though a colored one, we used to feel proud to walk behind. I am no Abolitionist nor Free Seiler, but was born in Kentucky, and have still Kentucky prejudices, but was opposed to this exclu the colored band. Fourth of July is a free day; will you deprive the blacks of the privilege Will you still put a brand upon Lacrer did and never expect to belong to the Abelitionists or Free Soilers, but I didn't know dous cheers and cries of "Go it, Pepperage!" that brother Ross was so tenacious against the hort-haired band. I hope this band will be in the theme! How shall I find words to describe its

If they are, they will be running out to get whiskey or lager beer.

The chairman hoped no reflections would be made against the band proposed to be engaged, who were all gentlemen.

### THE TWELFTH SECTION OF THE PLAT

The position of the National Kow Nothing Party follows:

"XII. The American party, having arisen Whig and Democratic parties, cannot be held in low citizens pursue him like avenging furies, till any manner responsible for the obnoxious acts and he is driven howling into Congress. itation of the Slavery question by those parties having elevated sectional hostility into a positive the blights, and the anguish, and the despair, and element of political power, and brought our institutions into peril, it has therefore become the imperative duty of the American party to interpose, for the parpose of giving peace to the country and perpetuity to the Union; and as experience has gnashing te wn it impossible to reconcile opinions so extreme as those which separate the disputants, and as there can be no dishonor in submitting to the laws, the National Council has deemed it the best guar-children antee of common justice and of future peace abide by and maintain the existing laws upon the subject of Slavery, as a final and conclusive settlement of that subj ect in spirit and in substance.

"And regarding it the highest duty to avow their opinions, upon a subject so important, in distinct and unequivocal terms, it is hereby clared, as the sense of this National Council, that Congress possesses no power under the Constitution odicals poke fun at our glorious, sacred Union, All is not lost. The angel of God's blessing to legislate upon the subject of Slavery in the like the above. states where it does or may exist, or to exclude any State from admission into the Union because its Constitution does or does not recognise the institution of Slavery as a part of its social system; and expressly pretermitting any expressions of opin-ion upon the power of Congress to establish or prohibit Slavery in any Territory. It is the sense this National Council, that Congress ought not to legislate upon the subject of Slavery within the Territories of the United States, and that any interference by Congress with Slavery, as it exists in the District of Columbia, would be a violation of the spirit and intention of the compact by which the State of Maryland ceded the District to the United States, and a breach of the National

This section defines the position of the Party on the Question of Slavery, in full. No other part of the platform limits or qualifies it. It is plainly and thoroughly Pro-Slavery, the South securing in it all it has ever demanded, while not a single con cession is made to the North. By it the Party stands pledged-

1. To abide by and maintain the existing laws respecting the coastwise slave trade, the Compro-mise of 1850, the Fugitive Slave Act, and the Nebraska-Kansas Bill, with its repeal of the Missour Compromise.

2. Against the right of Congress to deny the application of any Territory claiming admission as a State into the Union, because its Constitution

3. Against the propriety of legislation by Con gress upon the subject of Slavery "within the Ter-ritory of the United States."

4. Against interference by Congress with Slavery within the District of Columbia, "on the ground that it would be a violation of the spirit and intention of the compact by which the State of Mary

land coded the District to the United States, and a breach of the National faith." holding Interest, it commits itself fully, unquali- Tribune : edly, emphaticaly, to Slavery and the Slave

Its Northern adherents will try to shirk the resuch deception. Hold them to a rigorous responsibility. Alhesion to a Party occupying such a public." ion, voting for its candidates, participating in its Conventions, giving it in any way aid or counte-nance, is adhering to and abetting Slavery and the Gov. R.—"No Sir." nance, is adhering to and abetting Slavery and the Slave Power, against Free lom, Free Labor, and Free Gov. R.—"No Sir."

Labor Interests — Free lom, Free Labor, and Free Gov. R.—"Did you use my name at all?" Labor Interests. - Era.

It appears by statistics recently taken, that New

### WHO IS THE INFIDEL?

spirtual leaders, filled her with alarm. She pictured to herself the terrible future which was reserved for her, a Catholic Queen, in the midst of cause, at the late annual meeting of the American cause, at the late annual meeting of the American these haughty and insubordinate Protestants, with their stern and fanatical ministers. She had no strength to answer, for she felt reply was useless.

Anti-Slavery Society, a resolution was adopted that pro-slavery religious organizations, like the strength to answer, for she felt reply was useless. American Board of Commissioners for Foreign She fell into a melancholy silence; and "stood as Missions," are wholly undeserving of any pecunit were, amazed, for more than a quarter of an ary aid or public countenance, and cannot be supperted without connivance at all the wrongs and and therefore ought to be instantly abandoned by every one claiming to be the friend of liberty, and then dare to show his face in Kansas! KNOW-NOTHINGISM AND PREJUDICE and therefore ought to be instantly abandoned by A DISCIPLE OF CHRIST THE REDEEMER. Permit me An amusing debate occurred in a Cincinnati to ask whether this is not precisely the ground

2. The Anti-Slavery World's Convention of

1843? The Manchester Anti-Slavery Conference of

The London Anti-Slavery Conference of

3. The American and Foreign Anti-Slavery So-4. The Baptist Free Mission?

5. The Wesleyans?
6. The Reform Book and Tract Society; and a sitions to the Governor—one being that the Governor should sanction any bill that should be passed

hiring Anderson's (colored) band withdrawn. It of 'bitter aversion to Christianity.' because they, although in favor of a free State, he was willing some how one of the slaveholders' was sot."

one and all, act upon the principle of 'no religious although in favor of a free State, he was willing some how one of the slaveholders' was sot."

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red" in the resolution to hire, and then the resolution would empower the committee to hire any and they saw proper.

The American Churches the Bulwarks of American Churches th md they saw proper.

Mr. John Waggoner.—So far as my American Can Slavery'?

A GARRISONIAN ABOLITIONIST.

To every query of our correspondent, we answer, 'Yes,' and shall supply the proof in our next

# OF JULY ORATION.

number .-- Eds. Empire.

"I shall close," said the eloquent orator, "by an allusion to the vital greatness and sempiternal importance of the national Union." This sentence was greeted by a salvo of tremen-

momentous magnificence and its beatific lustre? The Union !--it is the ark of our safety !!---the palhe opposition of the discount him! And may his own grandmeth him! And may plated pledges of either; that the systematic ag- dear, dear friends-my beloved fellow-citizens-

who can foretell the agonies, or the sorrows, or God bless New Hampshire !- from her granite the black eyes, and the bloody noses, that would follow, upon the dispersion of our too happy, hap-The accursed myrmidons of despotism, with gnashing teeth and blood-stained eyes, would rush at large over this plantet. They would lap the crimson gore of the most wealthy and respectable The sobs of females and the screams of

children would mingle with the bark of dogs and the crash of falling columns. A universal and horrid night would mantle the skies, and one by one of the strong pillars of the universe go crumbling into ruin, amid the gleam of bowie knives and, Who is it now despairs? Oh, faint of heart, the lurid glare of exploding steamboats!"-Put man's Monthly for July.

What are we coming to when our literary peri-Here is something more in the same vein.

### NATIONAL JEREMIAD.

Oh the country's goin' to ruin, Sir, Boohoo! Boohoo! And it's all the North's doin'. Sir. Boohoo! Boohoo! Them Tribunes and them Leagues, Sir,

Them pesky Seward Whigs, Sir, Have joined the Southern nigs, Sir-Boohoo! Boohoo! The Union is going', Sir, Boohoo! Boohoo!

The enemy's a goin', Sir, Boohoo! Boohoo! The Constitution, too, Sir. From Maine to Tuscaloosa. Is not worth an old shoe, Sir, Boohoo! Boohoo!

Poor Sam no salt will save, Sir, Boohoo! Boohoo He's one leg in the grave, Sir, Boohoo! Boohoo! O wipe my weeping eye, Sir, Ere I lay me down to die, Sir, For it really makes me cry, Sir, B-o-o-h-o-o : Boo-ho-o o-o :

A Kansas correspondent of The St. Louis Re publican sends to that paper the annexed statement of what took place between Gov. Reeder and Bully Thus on every issue, between Slavery and Free- F. Stringfellow at the recent interview between on, between the Slave Interest and the Non-Slave- them referred to in a previous number of The

Yesterday morning, June 27, Gen. B F. String-

Gen. S .- "Did you speak of me in those terms

Gov. R .- "I may have used your name in private

conversation."

Gen. S. -"Pid you use it disrespectfully? Did submission to the introduction of slavery into Kan-York city has increased within the last five years you intimate, or insinuate, that I was other than sas, and expressing a determination to use all constitutional means to oppose the aggressions of the flat power.

Gov. R. "I might have done so."

SALEM, OHIO, JULY 14, 1855.

### ANNIVERSARY MEETING.

same, and we will step out here and settle the mat-The THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING of the Western Gov. R. -"I cannot go. I am no fighting Anti-Slavery Society will be held at ALLIANCE, Stark Co., O., commencing on Saturday, the 25th day of August, and will probably continue three And with that he knocked Reeder down with days.

The place selected by the Executive Committee Let one of them do so, for the meeting, is easy of access, and it is believed the accomodations for those in attendance will be

Freedom strive to be present. The platform of the Society is free; and all who desire to present their peculiar views, or advocate their particular plan of action for the overthrow of Slavery, will The country is again thrown into a state of intense excitement, by the attempted perpetration of be cordially welcome.

an outrage on the person of Governor Reeder, at his quarters at Shawnee Mission, about nine miles In these days, when the Southern Oligarchy is down waggoner, Esq., was opposed to the recommendation of the committee. He was on the ety, at its late annual meeting, in reference to the them, are undoubtedly reliable. It appears that sentiment of the North is beginning to awaken, it 6. The Glasgow, Bristol and Clifton, Bridgewater, and other associations in this country? And
his Secretary, Mr. Dowrey, being sick and
we can render our efforts most available and confined to his room at the time, and the well-known Gen. Stringfellow entered. He was courteously received, and after a general preliminary the banner of "No Union with Slaveholders." Come, then, to the gathering on the 25th!

BENJ. S. JONES. Recording Sec'y.

although in favor of a free State, he was willing tion be given to slave property in the territory, until the question be given to slave property in the territory, until the consequence of which the poor fellow

We have seen no notice of these facts except the tions in the United States'?

Finally, was it not the Hon. J. G. Birney who, in 1840, published in this country, under the austin 1840, published recommend the legislature to adjourn to Shawnce DICK ON HIS TRAVELS.

At this the General became much excited, and endeavored to get up a quarrel upon the words, Taremor, Mo. Mrs. P., is kind enough but her endeavored to get up a quarrel upon the words, "border ruffians," reported to have been used by son is a negro trader and rough, at that. So Dick Gov. Reeder. He was told that the use of such said in his heart "I will go North and not South."

The Republican Convention at Ravenna, on the said in his heart "I will go North and not South." the Governor replied that he had. Stringfellow longed his stay with them some six weeks .- for Mr. Chase for Governor. then inquired further, if the Governor had intend- Wounds healed part at least, the time for Dick to ed to charge him with any unlawful or dishonorable act, to which the Governor replied, that he travel South or North drew near and again he PRUSSIA, EDUCATION AND SLAVERY. blieved and had said, that Gen. Stringfellow was choose and took in a more private manner, the mainly instrumental in creating the excitement in north end of the road, and by ways known best to resolute men, arrived at Burlington, Iowa, find-Missouri which had produced the present state of things; and in answer to another question by Stringfellow, said that he considered such a ing in the humble cabin of "Aunt Kitty," shelter, ladium of our liberties !!!—the safeguard of our course of conduct as unlawful and dishoner rest, and food. This good woman also secured for him the services of one whom she thought a seems to have come to the conclusion that it has happiness!!!—and the agis of our virtues!!!! In the Union we live, and move and go ahead. It watches over us at our birth—it fans us in our eradies—it accompanies us to the district school—it gives us our victuals in due season—it selects our the state of the door; and he on the spot gave the Governor a verbal challenae, where the condition of the door; and he on the spot gave the Governor a verbal challenae, where the condition of the door is the first that it has the 4th inst. Edward Everett was the orator of safe and competent hack driver to take him on his northward journey. On reaching the Illinois shore he found that through the kindness of his shore he found that through the kindness of his shore he found that through the kindness of his shore he found that through the kindness of his shore he found that through the kindness of his shore he found that through the kindness of his shore he found that through the kindness of his shore he found that through the kindness of his shore he found that through the kindness of his shore he found that through the kindness of his shore he found that through the kindness of his shore he found that through the selection of the day. Mr. Waggoner disclaimed any reference to them. He was not ashamed to walk behind the blacks. He had been thirty years in Cineinnati, and preferred it in many respects to Kentucky, but he preferred colored men who would fight for liberty and country, to all the Irish in creation.

Mr. J. Ross.—The gentleman wished to leth imself out a little, and I had no objection, but I hope "colored" will be stricken out.

On vote the word was crased, and the committee empowered to I ire any band they saw proper. parts of all contigous island as may offer prospects for an advantageous investment. Palsied be the man, and the Governor dropped the muzzle of his the Honorable Mr. Frazze II S. Commissions. parts of all contigous island as may offer prospects for an advantageous investment. Palsied be the arm, then, and blistered the tougue, and humped the back, and broken the legs, and eviscerated the stomach, of every person who dares to think or stomach, of every person who dares to think or see of Time fall upon his scoundrelly soul! May be smooth of the prospects of Dime fall upon his scoundrelly soul! May be smooth of the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of teaching, only two been devoted to the science of the two specifics of the Honorable Mark the Honorable Mark the Honorable Mark the Honorable of the Honorable Mark the Honora he smoke none but New Orleans tobacco! May his own creating to the stands, stood, or would like to stand, high in the stands, stood, or would like to stand, high in the government of his country. Let his services to

Rutherford & Co., and especially in disarming Dick of his Jack Knife and tooth pick be remembered gests to your correspondent that a man so deserv-Once more the voice of Stark and Langdon speaks ing the gratitude of his age and nation shall not fail of his reward.

For very shame her self-forged chain has broken Our traveler Dick like Mr. Greely in Paris spent some time in studying interior prison life in the Jailof Desmoines Co. and spoke admiringly of its and particularly confirms our fugitive-slave law. As he decision emanates from the highest tribused well performed his dety in an evil day,—or, well of the himself of the himsel And in the clear tones of her old time spoken!

comforts. very respectful assemblage of the citizens of Burlington and before Hon Mr. Commissioner Frazes fington and before Hon Mr. Commissioner Frazee purchased in Brazil. All the proceedings which in the present fearful struggle with the Shirt the trial proceeded to a most disastrous termina- are so often and successfully had in the free States Power. tion brought about by the testimony of the pris. were immediately instituted by the European abo-cipal witness, the chosen man of Mr. Senator itionist, and although the slave was first declared to be free, or rather the owner prevented from tak-Browning, of Messrs. Young, Rose and Ruther-ing possessions of him, it has been decided, after ford, being himself one of the Rutherfords, who full investigation, that the case has to be adjudged sex, delivered a speech in the Heuse, in the swore that he knew "the boy but that he was not according to the lex loci, and the application of the course of which he uttered the following revolting swore that he knew "the boy but that he was not according to the tex toot, and the application of the slave has been refused, and he has been remanded to his owner. As far as my information on the 'Neither am I one of those citizens of the North He then ascended his hack with the same exsubject, after dilligent inquiry, goes, this is the
perienced driver and proceeded on his way to first case ever decided in Prussia; and it is, therejoin in putting down a service insurrection at the Canada, notwithstanding some suggestions on the by, fully conceded that the owner of a slave may South. I am no soldier, Sir. My habits and edupart of our most adroit Union savers that he should be arrested for stealing the horse on which should be arrested for stealing the horse on which he came, as was alleged, to Burlington, but the Missouri gentlemen were in all probability in haste to We are under obligations to numerous friends to leave. and taking the horse, made a prompt for newspapers, (some seven or eight) containing an account of the proceedings of the Presbyterian exit from the scene of their patriotic labors.

Some mystery hangs over this case; whether the General Assembly at Nashville, concerning the Ashmun Institute. The editors nearly all declare, doubts can be removed by supposing Dicks are as did the Reverend gentlemen composing the As- like Dominos, by saying there was fog on the undersembly, that they are not abolitionists, seeking by windy declamations to ruin the peace of both races, but they are the true friends of the colored from Missouri I say not, certain it is that the man, seeking to elevate him by education. And man they swore to kill as Rutherford's Dick on the they then lift their philanthropic eyes, and bid Illinois shore was not that Dick at all in Union the misguide I abolitionists to go and do likewise.

Now we are certainly pleased to see the Ashmun

Hall at Burlington. So all the Dick's I tell you of we hope that it may be in this letter, have gone on their way rejoicing, and crowded with students every term; for education many more desire to come speedily. is what we want, and, like the old lady who thanked

Yours truly, EDWIN JAMES.

### Burlington, June 28th, 1855. ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

the abolitionists, the men whose constant exposure of the sin of slaveholding pass aroused their dorhas any real friends in the United States, they are found among the abolitionists.

They who flavor everything they do for us with abuse of the abolitionists, and libels on the colored people, are certainly enemies:

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This Charleston man deems this most wonderial.

A very miracle, wrought for the express purpose of demonstrating the humanities and blessings of acts was the timid presentation of the Protest of slavery.

Third. As Senator in Congress, one of his last commit,—to call Indiana "a free State.") He slavery. was arrested at Henderson, Ky., in October last,

demonstrating the numanities and blessings of the abolitionists commenced their work

was arrested at Henderson, Ky., in October last,

Introducing these facts to his readers the Stanof agitation, the colored man was everywhere re-fused admission, except as a favor, into the educa-charged with running off a slave whom he had dard says: fused admission, except as a favor, into the educational institutions of the country; now, in every there in his company. Upon his examination the free State there are colleges and schools of high next day, the charge was found to be baseless, as which give to us ourselves a better preception of sion as to Kansas and Nebraska becoming slave. not binding upon the individual members, any fur- I have called to ascertain whether you have done the colored man's elevation, to denounce those rican citizenship he refused to give his voluntary days, has come within our notice. who have, in the burden and heat of the day, pursubmission, and he was accordingly confined in sued that labor.—Cin. Herald of Freedom.

> the House by a vote of 213 to 50. The House also passed a resolution declaring it to be the duty of owing language: "Mr. Briant, after having examined all the tesongress to prevent slavery in the Territories, repudiating the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and demanding its restoration, and asserting a non-

> > only by giving his personal band for 1,000, to be A Scene exibiting a different phase of negro matter.

Gen. S.—"Then, sir, you uttered a falsehood, and The Anti-Slavery Bugle. forfeited on condition of his ever entering the State life, and which would indicate the enjoyment among themselves of rousiderable social edge. again. Of this hard necessity he says :

> was required to give my personal bond for \$1,000 persons in the vicinity counted as may as twenty not to enter the State again. Although I felt it seven carriages in attendance upon the ceremon was unjust, I thought it best to do so, that I might SLAVES PROTECTED BY LAW-The most telling be at liberty, to bring suit. I found my family in answer to the charge made by Abolitionists, says be at liberty, to bring suit. I found my family in a needy condition, although they had some friends. But such is the Southern influence here, that there State of Louisiana rs. Hunter, in which defend is not a half a dozen men in Evansville that dare is charged with selling a slave, and separating the to speak their sentiments on slavery. While I mother from her children, contrary to the statute was in prison, a man named Easton visited my wife in such cases made and provided. On last Friday was in prison, a man named passed to induce her to the accused pleaded guitty, and was sentenced to Judge Robertson, to a fine of one thousand dollars leave Evansville. He told her that I could not be and six months' imprisonment, and forfeiture of the released unless they left, not only Evansville, but slaves. [The laws of Louisiana are unique on this Indiana.

> "If such treatment as I have received be toler- Kossuth, who is a correspondent of the New ated by the citizens of the border States, it will York Paily Times, has been recently engaged as a not be long before the Southerners will strike out contributor to the N. Y. Independent. He is to rethe line between the North and South, as they have ceive, it is said, a compensation five times greater done in Kansas."

Of his prison treatment Mr. Briant says:

matrass about one and a half inches thick. My ters and events; his grand philosophy of humanity food at times was unfit for a brute. On one occa- and the "solidarity" of nations; his lofty views of sion, the beef being too raw, I complained to the THE PRINCIPLES OF THE GOSPEL (?) as applied to injailor, L. W. Brown, who cursed and abused me ternational affairs; his thorough detestation of oplike a dog. I wish the public to know his course, pression, and his sympathy with liberty in every particularly the citizens of Henderson county, form; (?) his genius, brilliant with Oriential po-Kentucky, When talked to concerning the jail esy, and grand with classic elegance; the fascina-Mr. J. Ross wished to reconsider the resolution passed relative to Music. He was able to stand something wrong, but could not feel contented to Mr. J. Ross wished to reconsider the resolution passed relative to Music. He was able to stand something wrong, but could not feel contented to have it said that they (the committee) were going out to hire the short haired band for the sake of a little extra expense. He wished the privilege of little extra expense. He wished the privilege of little extra expense. He wished the privilege of little extra expense. The little extra expense in the recommittee of various denomination in the tampering with slaves in the territory, or the uttering of abolition sentiments, and the to punish the tampering with slaves in the territory, or the uttering of abolition sentiments, and the down whatever subject he touches.'

Last week we copied an account of the seizure of the worst managed in Kentucky, and the legislature adjourn to Shawnee Mission, on the little extra expense. He wished the privilege of little extra expense learned, viz., that disgrace of Henderson county be it said—a perfect learned viz., that disgrace of Henderson county be it said—a perfect learned viz., that it will not sleave to write will not sle charge of Mrs. Golin, and that he has nothing idiom; and the comprehensiveness of his thoughts legislature adjourn to Snawnee Sussian of a fugure stave at Burnington form. But we find pender of Missouri:—The Governor replied that, did not state what we have since learned, viz., that disgrace of Henderson county be it said—a perfect dent, but it will not elevate or purify the morals of

> ers doubtless thought that, as he degraded himself by labor, he should be a slave, and therefore trated in this country by his subserviency to the Dick belongs to Mrs. Potiphar a widow lady at sought his enslavement in the penitentiary.

CONCLUSION OF MR. PEPPERAGE'S 4TH language had been disavowed, and that as early as possible. He then desired to know if Gov. Reeder and represented Kansas as being conquered and ing salute, planting much new gratitude in his six to eight thousand. Delegates were appointed to had represented Kansas as being conquered and subjugated by the citizens of Missouri; to which heart and several slugs in his body so that he prothe Columbus Convention, and instructed to vote and consideration which the friends of liberty

It has been the wonder of many that a despotic that attributed to it. The government itself its two hundred and twenty-fifth Aniversary, or the Union in advocating the cause of Young, Rose, quainted with the branches taught in the public schools.

In the matter of slave rendition, the Prussian regard and honor, or those whose self-respect, and and duly rewarded. The muse of prophecy sug- government is also manifesting its decided sympasense of justice, and love of freedom, will not per thy with our peculiar institution. The Cincinnati mit them to do this, must absent themselves from Gazette publishes the following from a correspondent in Saxony under date of June 12th:

"I have taken the liberty to acquaint you with a is a native of Dorchester, or that he is a gifted nal of the kingdom of Prussia, it is certainly an On Tuesday morning, in presence of a large and authority which may be successfully quoted here-

### THE ARGUMENT FOR SLAVERY.

Slaveholders are by no means indifferent to the fair fame of their cherished institution. Whenever of Virginia, rose in his place, and said,—I envy they can seize upon a fact in the history of slaveholders which gives any indication of humanity in the North who rises here to defend slavery on their treatment of slaves, they publish it upon principle.' the house tops as an indication that slavery itself see, said :is not so bad as it is represented to be, that on Sir, I did not go the length of the gentleman the whole it is a very beneficient and excellent in- from Massachusetts, and hold that the existence stitution. The two following items are published slavery in this country is almost a blessing in a Charleston, S. C. paper for this object.

markable in a family's following to the grave one of Chairman, am one of those whom these its members, or in its watchings and attentions wretches call master. I do not task them; I feed during sickness especially if they were indebted to him for long and faithful services. But slaveholders see in this something surpassing the virtue wealth, in 1836, he sent a message to the Legisla of common mortals.

mant consciences, and caused them to do that in letter from Eli Briant, dated Evansville, Ia., June which they are now engaged. If the colored man 7th, 1855, giving an account of his seven months' he is attended to a seven months' he is attende which they are now engaged. If the colored man 7th, 1855, giving an account of his seven months' be in attendance upon such an occasion. And yet ter of abolition Societies, and giving it as his be in attendance upon such an occasion. has any real friends in the United States, they are imprisonment in a Kentucky jail, for the crime of this Charleston man deems this most wonderful. opinion that the abolitionists should be indicted at

Yesterday merning, June 27, ven. B r. Strings free state there are congress and scannels of high next day, the colored man was proved free. Nevertheless, the true nature of this institution, facts in accor. States! residence, near the Shawnee Mission, and after in- all, their education is provided for in the public treducing himself to the Governor said, "I under schools of the State. All this has been brought the colored man was proved free. Asvertueless, the true nature of this institution, facts in according to the Governor said, "I under schools of the State. All this has been brought to the Governor said, "I under schools of the State. All this has been brought to the Governor said," I under schools of the State. All this has been brought to the Governor said, "I under schools of the State. All this has been brought to the Governor said, "I under schools of the State. All this has been brought to the Governor said," I under schools of the State. All this has been brought to the Governor said, "I under schools of the State. All this has been brought to the Governor said," I under schools of the State. All this has been brought to the Governor said, "I under schools of the State. All this has been brought to the Governor said, "I under schools of the State." Its Northern adherents will my to sairs the residence, near the Snawnee Mission, and after the sponsibilities of such a position. They will "spit troducing himself to the Governor said, "I under schools of the State. All this has been brought upon" the twelfth section, or say it does not ensure the Missouri Compromise, or insist that it is written of me in the East as a frontier ruffian, and the field of and never return. To this outrage upon his Ameter to regard it, and one of these within the last few giving him the post of honor on the anniversary division to denounce these

New Hampshire.—The liquor law has passed the House by a vote of 213 to 50. The House also lowing language:

"A gentlemen of great wealth, and who had enjoyed some of the highest honors in the gift of the State, was on Wednesday last seen walking with his family in the procession which followed to its choice. They wash their hands of all response. "A gentlemen of great wealth, and who had enlast resting place, the body of a favored servant; bility in this matter. timony in your case, I cannot find that you have the many in your case, I cannot find that you have the weary hours of the night which terminated the been guilty of a crime, but as you are from a free existence of this slave, his gifted lady and himself state, suspicion attaches to you; as such I shall were in attendance upon him, and soothing his last the sweepings of all Post-offices in the country the sad offices become

themselves of considerable social "I was released on the 28th day of May, after Two young colored persons before Two young colored persons, held in considerable being in prison seven months and two days. I estimation, were about to be married, and curious

the accused pleaded guilty, and was sentenced in point, and show traces of Spanish origin.

than that paid to any other contributor to that paper. This extraordinary liberality is in consider. "I was kept in jail all winter, in a room where tion of 'the rare faculty of discernment which M there was not a spark of fire. They gave me a Kossuth has evinced with respect both to charge

> support of the pro-slavery religious institutions of country. What detestation did Kossuth show for the oppression of the despots of this country What sympathy with their victims? "His lefty slaveholding spirit of the country. It may be that his views of principles are lofty, but here he had not the courage to defend and illustrate them. He probably held them in abeyance to the object of his mission. He failed in that, and by his sacrifice of "lofty principles," lost much of that respect were waiting to bestow.

### A REBUKE.

The ancient town of Dorchester in Massachusetts the 4th inst. Edward Everett was the orator of

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ORATOR who has been chosen for the Either he must be endorsed as worthy of specia the public services. It is not enough that

### EDWARD EVERETT.

least, indicates a purpose no longer to 'lew the knee to the dark spirit of Slavery,'--he ought to

Remember what EDWARD EVERETT has said

First. On the 9th of March, 1826, Mr. Everett.

BUCKLE A KNAPSACK TO MY BACK, AND PUT A MUSKET TO MY SHOULDER, THAN THAT.

For avowing such sentiments, John Randolph On the same occasion, Mr. Mitchell, of Tennes

the contrary, I am firmly settled in the opinion There is nothing one would suppose so very recould have been interwoven in our system. I, Mr Second. While he was Governor of the Common

ture, responding to the demand of Virginia an Who besides slaveholders would suppose it won- other slave States, that Massachusetts should The Cincinnati Herald of Freedom contains a derful that persons "held in considerable estima- adopt penal enactments, or such other measured derful that persons "held in considerable estima-

against the repeal of the Missouri Comprometer

giving him the post of honor on the anniversary her settlement, and on the Fourth of July! least a portion of her citizens feel impelled,

Dorchester June 30, 1855.

Mr. Briant was released on the 28th of May, ing the occasion.

A Scene exibiting a different phase of possibility of loss of letters and other

(Quoting from the Republican's article.)

and a covenant with hell," and then proceed to man.

'demand the overthrow of slav they are."—Aurora of the 11th.

But then if we have discredited the anti-slavery of the Convention, we will offset that by a certifithe zeal of its first love, defends it in its own peculiar, classic American. In reply to a statement ing studies the coming summer and autumn. Esof the Aurora, that a part of the Convention was notoriously pro-slavery, the Palladium says:

"All this is false as the father of lies. There and other desirable facilities. was not a proslavery man in the whole crowd, unhimself, and we are charitable enough to presume that all he has or may hereafter do

"The Republican Mass Convention of Columbi-the State of Ohio.

times on the Slavery question.'

these last made their impress most manifest in the long and unwearied theological labors. conduct of the meeting. The Patriot uses the fortion of the article it publishes for a most un- THE PENNSYLVANIA KNOW-NOTHING COUNCIL, Convention, therefore, such as they were, found moved from the Equator. no place in the Patriot. And such of its readers purposes of the Abolitionists.

AT THE COMING ELECTION, in this State there are to be elected a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of State, Treasurer of Senators Chase and Wade. - Among the reso-Public Works, besides State Senators and Representatives and the various county officers. DemaEgues are all agog. The greater part of them are trying to use the Anti-Slavery sentiment in their whole duty in endeavoring to resist the endeavoring to re their whole duty in endeavoring to least the gy, but I prefer to leave the best for the last.

this from the time not long past, when to be con
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A. More than eight hundred ladies, in Texas, are lading slaveholders and glorifying the comprosition at Indianapolis on the 13th is signed by several thousand persons.

More than eight hundred ladies, in Texas, are defence of Southern institutions," will leave flichment in a few weeks.

A courany of young Virginians, well armed.

A stable or hog-reeve—a fellow had to be gifted with thece of the constitution.

strenuous efforts at fault- Foss and the Fosters participated, with others .- bute to his memory :

at peace with a vast and ever growing system of adultery, incest, oppression and murder—and to respondence at home and abroad, watching and "Of course, it could not be expected that our recognise slaveholders as suitable members of the exposing every effort in England, whether on the cotemporary, (the Bugle,) would see any good in the Christian Church, whose piety is neither to be a meeting of any kind, whether religious or political, that did not open by declaring that "the U. States constitution is an agreement with death, Christian religion the deadliest enemy of God and ment in regard to the inherent wickedness of the constitution for the Christian religion the deadliest enemy of God and ment in regard to the inherent wickedness of the constitution is an agreement with death, Christian religion the deadliest enemy of God and ment in regard to the inherent wickedness of the constitution is an agreement with death, Christian religion the deadliest enemy of God and ment in regard to the inherent wickedness of the constitution is an agreement with death, Christian religion the deadliest enemy of God and ment in regard to the inherent wickedness of the constitution is an agreement with death, Christian religion the deadliest enemy of God and ment in regard to the inherent wickedness of the control of the christian to the chr

> of slavery!" Of course suitable buildings for the accommodation of the slave, as well as his advocate. school. These unquestionably must be had before

the school can accomplish what its friends desire.

and Bugle speak, were they disposed to report both French and English, with immense loss.— that region; it is a dead level for miles togeth-"Thus speaks" the Republican of this week. Four thousand of the English troops are said to er and lightly timbered.

markable that the Patriot should approve anything But for years past his position as the acknowledged in the Bugle, as for the Republican itself to do it. founder and leader of a religious sect, which But, as we have said above, that is no fault of ours. numbered its members by thousands among the We could not make the history of the Convention. slaveholders, has induced him to throw, without We only recorded it. Had it been permitted us to disguise, the whole weight of his powerful talents, bear a part in its proceedings, we would have his extensive theological learning, and great pergiven Mr. Colestock a helping hand to make it so sonal influence on the side of Slavery. No Clerecidedly anti-slavery, that the Democrats would gyman more unblushingly and wickedly advocahave quoted no word of its record for any of their ted obedience to the fugitive slave law than he. pre-slavery purposes. Such, we are assured by His death will perhaps leave some of his disciples but the iron horse hurries us on with such velocity but his some of the anti-slavery members of the Conven- more free to develop the humane impulses of their tion, was their intention, and we have no doubt of hearts and to sustain the principles of justice and ity that everything appears diminutive but his No more doubt of it than we have that others freedom. If so it will not be in vain, whatever may had other and quite different purposes, and that have been the influence for good or evil of his

worthy and wicked purpose-to deceive that por- met at Reading last week. They were compelled Alliance. As every body talked of Ravenna, it tion of the Democratic party who are anti-slavery to pay a trifling tribute to the Anti-Slavery senti. was thought their celebration would be a small in their convictions and impulses. It would perment of the country. 184 out of 196 delegates affair, with none to perform the drudgery of orator suade them to remain in and support the party, by voted on the Slavery question, for "no Slavery the representation that the Republicans are no south of the Missouri compromise line." A wonbetter than they themselves on the slavery quesderful stretch that, for democracic republicanism, disappointed; quite a crowd, which, there is tion. Hence it fails to represent the case as it is. the chosen apostles of protestant freedom to take reason to believe, had in it a large sprinkling of Gives currency to its short comings and misdoings, in behalf of liberty. Principles it seems accord the right sort. There was real good speaking; but fails to report whatever it determined on which ing to them are subject to geographical lines and not that thread bare, fulsom laudation of Sages which was right or true. The resolutions of the slavery is right or wrong as it is more or less re-

canism" (technically) is, will remain as thorough- the Annual Report of the Colored Public Schools American Independence for their text, the speak-I misinformed on that subject as will the exclusive of Cincinnati, we learn that there have been entenders of the Republican of the character and rolled as pupils during the year 598 youths.

The receipts have been Expenditures,

Balance in Treasury,

State, Attorney General, two Judges of the Sulations adopted at the Republican Convention at they did. eme Court, and one member of the Board of Ravenna, on the 4th, was the following, commend-

### JOHN B. ESTLIN.

A distinguished British philanthropist, and a

which we find we have not room this week:

1. Resolved, That the hour has come to proclaim the would feel considerable delicacy in denying the hew would feel considerable delicacy in denying the truths therein set forth. We have known men before, who, rather than acknowledge they were in mediately let themselves down on their dignity, and pretend they had "no disposition to reply" to make "No Union wird Slaveholders, and of the test of patriotism, and of pure Christianity; their accusers.

Such persons generally have defend themselves, than they have facts wherewith to make a strong case.

New York, July 6. their accurrence deposition to defend themselves, than they have professed wherewith to make a strong case.

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so anxious for a spat, we will for his gratification fet Brother Frost, of the Aurora, into the ring He says:

"The whig paper at Salem—self-styled 'Republicani—seems to be in a terrible 'swither' at the Bugle says of the great Convention of the 23d ult. A 'specimen brick' or two will show the character of the structure."

"The whig paper at Salem—self-styled 'Republicani—seems to be in a terrible 'swither' at what it would interfere materially with the action of the established church. After the took a deep and vital interest in the cause of the subject through and the south in the same time so as not to let the left hand it, without building up any of freedom. If Anti-Slavery men had stood firm the published in the still be taken into further than the same time so as not to let the left hand it, without building up any of freedom. If Anti-Slavery men had tood firm the subject of the statute.

The Burlon Rand Rand Rand Rand Rand

The particulars of Dr. Estlin's death are not yet -In our advertising columns will be found par-

and his daughters make me feel as comfortable as title the school above him?

The Hamilton County Republicans have not I deserve to be. I might have been in the city and can be go up but by a regular prescribed wife with another child, was more fortunate in called Know-Nothings, and the members of all may be attributed to his insane ignorance of the cause has assumed to espouse, which is under the more positive influence of the first under the more positive influence of the sakably attributed to his every issue, for the part of braska slave Democracy suits his genius best; and the sake slave Democracy suits his genius best; and by Know-Nothings. The first appointed delegates me along the base and perpendicular of a trithe same green-eyed spectacles, it certainly is no fault of ours. Go on Billy—gingerbread and sarphosed for two. Who's afeared of consequential to Columbus, some of whom, at least, were supposed to be favorable to Mr. Chase's nomination. The last confirmed the former appointment of deligions through the Know-Nothing National Council at Philadelphia, and declares that taste, or knows no use—then was I mistaken, and by the Know-Nothing National Council at Philadelphia, and declares that taste, or knows no use—then was I mistaken, and by the Know-Nothing National Council at Philadelphia, and declares that taste, or knows no use—then was I mistaken, and a large portion of the Creoles, disgusted with the clumsy, and classical. Bucyrus first, and then the clumsy, and classical. Bucyrus first, will vote the Democratic ticket in egates, but resolved that Salmon P. Chase is not Forest city. The latter is appropriately named if We add too, the following additional certificate: egates, but resolved that cannot be country for Governor for the city part were omitted. There may be a half dozen shanties within three or four hundred yards A COLORED LADY LECTURER AND POET. the stoutest hearts quail. Our informant, a gentle- Receipts for the Bugle for the week ending July 11. and county, was held at New Lisbon on Saturday the 23d ult., and it was largely attended. The best feeling prevailed, and the resolutions are of the Woman's Advocate, and who passed through this town last week on his way home from Marshall Co., says that many of the in habitants of the woman's Advocate, and who passed through this town last week on his way home from Marshall Co., says that many of the in habitants of the woman's Advocate, where the woman's Advocate, and who passed through this town last week on his way home from Marshall Co., says that many of the in habitants of the woman's Advocate, where the woman's Advocate, which was a woman's Advocate, where the woman's Advocate, where the woman's Advocate, where the woman's Advocate, which was a woman's Advocate, where the woman's Advocate, which was a woman's Advocate, where the woman's Advocate, where the woman's Advocate, where the woman's Advocate, where the woman's Advocate, which was a woman's Advocate, the right stamp, and fully up to the spirit of the Sevastopol still rages. it grows more and more amount of under-growth (there is but little of the Philadelphia, communicates the following account came near dying from sheer fright, never having Robert Williams, Baresville, bloody and revolting. The last conflicts have been upper) and fill up at least two feet deep before of Miss Watkins, a talented young colored lady: "Thus speaks the Chardon Democrat of the destructive to the Allies. They made an assault they can have a team-standing out of water. 1 This young colored lady lectured on slavery with June 27. mbiana Convention. So would the Aurora upon a portion of the town, and were repulsed, don't wonder that the population is sparse through us a few days since, and fully sustained, and even

> left for the scythe, and a little prairie left for pas-turing small herds of cattle, and all the remainder following, and ask if it is not poetry, indeed: is in with wheat, oats and corn. You ride for miles between corn fields. More than half the wheat is in shock, and, judging from their apparent size, I speed. Why, horses seem colts, cows seem to be

But the best is autold. I did not choose to ride with the crowd on the 4th, so spent the day in I was invited to the grove, and if nothing better offered, throw in my mite- How agreeably I was except on Anniversary day and other occasions when they are named for political effect-not that; as depend upon it for information of what "Repub- Colored Public Schools of Cincinnati. -- From but taking the preamble of the Declaration of when. Anti-Slavery work was done up rightly. \$6,995,93 Beat it if you can in September. What pity a 3387,07 good cause cannot be promoted without "Lions." - At Alliance they had none, and so had to be their 2,608,86 own lions. I was glad of it, and so the yought to be, for they may truly say "what man has done man can do," and let me add, improve upon it, as

# ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION AT INDIAN PLEDGES TO THE MICHIGAN ANTI-SLA. GONE TO CANADA -We have recently heard of a

lent resolution was adopted:

when these facts are questioned it will be time enough for us to deny the statement. That the facts are not as creditable to the Convention as they might be, or that they do not tend to the advancement of its anti-slavery character, is natled ours and no reason why we should have suppressed them.

The following "specimen brick," from the Reguliars article will inform our readers what are some of the "truths" which according to the Scales Power, thus fulfilling the scales of the dear and the most willing vassal and tool of the Slave Power, thus fulfilling the scales of the cause of the winds are some of the "truths" which according to the Scales in the struggle for the Scales Power, thus fulfilling the scales of the cause of the winds are some of the "truths" which according to the Scriptural declaration, that "the last shall be first."

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The following "specimen brick," from the scales are some of the "truths" which according to the Scriptural declaration, that "the last shall be first."

The following "specimen brick," from the Regions Must be offered to this measure to the cause of the care of which was to repeal so much of the Missouri Company and the most willing to six eremit to the cause the shown themselves too ready to yield principle to sever numbers. They went into the centest on a lititude the assembling of more description of the Missouri Company plants to the converted to a state of the feel and the wast organically in the cause of which was to repeal so much of the Missouri Company plants to the contest on a single season that the specimen brick, it was t

### WHO IS RIGHT?

slaveholding, and using his pen effectively in the -because I think he can do it himself, more to his the 4th. Among their resolutions are the followthe place and character of slaveholders, and finally close with the usual benediction, that this Union should be dissolved in the name of Garrison, Phil-Trustees and Treasurer of the Salem Union School have published in the Republican their Annual have published in the Republican their Annual by his beloved daughter, Miss Mary B. Estlin, to work occupied the other. Let my friend inquire, by his beloved daughter, Miss Mary B. Estlin, to work occupied the other. ips and Sojourner Truth.'

That sounds a gool deal like the language of such papers as the Richmond Enquirer and Charleston Mercury, and other Calhoun papers dwn south, when they condescend to refer to this dwn south, when they condescend to refer to this class of sincere anti-slavery men and women.

The Republican their Annual by his beloved daughter, Miss Mary B. Estlin, to work occupied the other. Let my friend inquire, by his beloved daughter, Miss Mary B. Estlin, to work occupied the other. Let my friend inquire, by his beloved daughter, Miss Mary B. Estlin, to work occupied the other. Let my friend inquire, by his beloved daughter, Miss Mary B. Estlin, to work occupied the other. Let my friend inquire, by his beloved daughter, Miss Mary B. Estlin, to of our country.

Resolved, That we are opposed to any change in our State Constitution conferring upon negroes that our estimable coadjutor, Parker Pillsbury, in the town has been about 345. Whole number entired to the school of the government of the government of the other. Let my friend inquire, by his beloved daughter, Miss Mary B. Estlin, to of our country.

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Resolved, That we are opposed to any change in our State Constitution conferring upon negroes the right of suffrage. down south, when they condescend to refer to this class of sincere anti-slavery men and women.—
How manly it is to sneer at a woman who happens

the town has been about 345. Whole number enthalted to free access to the school, 617. There have and watched over unquestionably to the preserva
state of the same day; whether the day suffrage. There have and watched over unquestionably to the preserva
served by the student in the same day; whether the right of suffrage. Several resolutions, How manly it is to sneer at a woman who happens to be not of dandy whiteness! Is this a specimen been in constant employ seven teachers—five males and two females. The School Board very properly implify southern. They are the sort of charps to demand the overthrow of slavery! Of course tion of his valuable life. Under the same roof dents finish their course in geometry before they invasion of Kansas by the Missourians, were against him, and he was hung.

in our possession. We only learn that the closing Schools. Did I use an improper word. Here are votes such proceedings. In our advertising columns will be found partocompanied by violins. Another of the ticulars regarding the advantages offered to pupils the zeal of its first love, defends it in its own permitted to the zeal of its first love, defends it in its own permitted to the zeal of its first love, defends it in its own permitted.

—In our advertising columns will be found partocompanied by violins. Another of the sophic composure—by absolute Christian serenity osophic composure—by ab rank. Ah! one has grading, regulating the ascent down ten or twelve dwelling-houses, and descent of roads, &c. I did not mean to rep- and stores, beside doing a great amount of damage pecially to those who are qualifying themselves for teachers. They will find competent instructors and other desirable facilities.

Cincinnata, July 6th, 1855.

Dear Marius: Here am I at Dr. W. Price's, the only home I have found in the Queen City. He opposite view. Do not a number of certificates enhouse, was caught up by the wind and carried over house, was caught up by the wind and carried over

acquaintance, formed concerning her. If she con-Thus speaks the Republican of this week.

That settles it. The man up in Chardon must know sion of some works they had previously lost.

As you leave Urbana it is different, and the furlong spared, she will do good and great service to the Anti-Slavery cause. We commend her to tinue faithful to her high calling, and her life be There is another "mixture" (not a fusion,) which gives comfort to some of the Republicans amidst the trouble we have occasioned them, while it seems bell, of Bethany Virginia. He died at New Orbother Street of New Lisbon. It is, we confess, about as remarkable that the Patriot should approve anything markable that the Patriot should approve anything and the street of the Anti-Slavery cause. We command her to Montgourne, (Alasma,) June 12. Iso Montgourne, (Alasma,) Ju tinued horticultural farm, or it may be better, an agricultural garden. It seems the people have been disposed to make themselves amends for last years 2go, in our, Roger Williams, church, Provibeen disposed to make themselves amends for last years ago, in our, Roger Williams, church, Proviseason's failure of crops. An occasional field dence. May her last be many, many years hence. She has published a small pamphlet volume of

"ETHIOPIA."

Yes, Ethiopia yet shall stretch Her bleeeding hands to God; Her cry of agony shall reach The burning throne of God!

The tyrant's yoke from off her neck, His fetters from her soul, The mighty hand of God shall break, And spurn the base control!

Redeemed from dust, and freed from chains, Her sons shall lift their eyes; From cloud capped hills and radiant plains, Shall shouts of triumph rise!

Upon her dark, despairing brow Shall play a smile of peace : For God shall bend unto her woe, And bid her sorrows cease. 'Neath sheltering vines and stately palms

Shall laughing children play; And aged sires with joyous psalms Shall gladden every day! Secure by night and blest by day,

Shall pass the happy hours; No human tigers hunt for prey Within her peaceful bowers!

Then, Ethiopia! stretch, oh! stretch Thy bleeding hands abroad; Thy cry of agony shall reach And find redress with God.

# VERY SOCIETY.

Don't Deny It.—The editor of the A. S. Bugle A Convention was recently held at Concord, N. devoted friend of freedom, has recently died in A State Anti-Slavery Convention was recently died in A State Anti-Slavery Convention was recently died in A State Anti-Slavery Convention was recently held in A State Anti-Slavery Convention was recently died in A State Anti-Slavery Convention was recently held in mode of informing those of our Anti-Slavery friends years from his master a Dr. Tyler of St. Louis, week in reference to his strending with the proceedings and resolutions of the Republican Convention of the 23d ult., was perfectly correct. He says "the article was of such a character that he has no disposition to resuch a character that he has no disposition to religible to the resolutions are the following which are the logical deductions of preceding ones for who made pledges at the Conventions held at different places in the State, that the funds of the whore most past, and the resolutions are the following which are the logical deductions of preceding ones for who made pledges at the Conventions held at different places in the State, that the funds of the whore most places are the following which are the logical deductions of preceding ones for who made pledges at the Conventions held at different places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many temporary success, and ferent places in the State, that the funds of the whore many

Democracy held a Convention at Harrisburgh, on conduct.'

done so, I must desire to be enlightened by him, if gogues who constituted the Convention. How besotted must be the people of Pennsylvania, if they was most striking. The lunatics were collected in He says there is no "grading" in the Union submit to the degradation of endorsing by their several halls, when one of their number read, for

> AMOS GILBERT to drewn whole families, and the accompanying Louisana. thunder and lightning were so terrific as to make before witnessed anything a thousandth part so ter Wilson S. Thorn, Youngstown. rible as this prairie gale.—Vinton (Iowa) Layle, James M. Young, Milo,

> > WHAT WILL MASSACHUSETTS DO ?- The following alarming letters appears in the Montgomery,

MONTGOMERY, (Alabama,) June 12, 1855.

Very respectfully, THOMAS RARRISON.
To His Excellency the Governor of Massachu-

GROWTH OF MINNESOTA.—A pamphlet, entitled, pound packages in each box. With this Saleratus "Rise and Progress of Minnesota," has just been and sour milk or cream tartar, bread and cakes of issued at St. Paul.—From this document we ex- every kind can be made and baked in half an hour, tract the following:

"The first census of Minnesota was made by order of Governor Ramsay, in the summer of 1849.

The number of inhabitants reported at that time was 4,680, of whom 3,607 were males and 1,713 females. The number returned in the subsequent females. The number returned in the subsequent year, under the United States census, was 6,139. Since 1850 no general enumeration of the inhabitants has been had; but at the present time the population of the Territory cannot be less than 40,000, while by many it is estimated as high as At the Union School, Salem, Columbiana County; Ohio. 50,000 or 60,000.

"In 1850 the taxable property was returned at \*\* In 1850 the taxable property was 1852 at \$1,598; s832,492; in 1851 at \$1,282,393; in 1852 at \$1,598; mencement of the Fall Term of the Salem Union, 165; in 1853 at \$2,445,437; in 1854 at \$4,575, School, August 14th, 1855, and will continue eleven

THE BATCHELDER MONEY .- The Mobile Register of June 22 has the following :

A Proper Movement .- A paragraph appeared in one of surcity papers, a few days since, to the effect that the sum of \$817.89 had been collected for the relief of the widow of James Batchelder,

who was killed in the Anthony Burns' riot at Boston, and handed to her. It being stated that the whole subscription of the South to this fundamounted to less than ten dollars, one of our well known philanthropists has started a subscription list in this city, for the relief of the widow, to which we hope to see a large number of names subscribed that will realize a large amount of money. The cause is one of those which should in the experiments illustrative of Natural Philosophy, and Chemistry will be performed by the Students duce a contribution from every Southerner.

Captain Smith, late of the Brig Julia Moulton, charged with being engaged in the slave trade, was for practical purposes than any other school of sentenced this forence to two years imprisonment seminary in the State.

case which goes to show the good feeling between the the slaves and their masters. It is wonderful A Convention was recently held at Concord, N. devoted friend of freedom, has recently died in A State Anti-Slavery Convention was recently the Executive Committee of made it public before A new Minutes of made it public before Minutes of made it public before A new Minutes of made it public before Minutes of made it public befor

von against it. Their Lordships then divided, when effigy in Manchester, Mass., his place of residence, the numbers were—for the bill, 31, against it 30; and received other gross indignity. He should be majority, 1. some substantial evidence should be given of their PENESYLVANIA DEMOCRACY.—The Pennsylvania appreciation of his disinterested and praiseworthy

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE. - The Romney (Va.) Inelligencer, speaking of the murder of Orndroff by Several resolutions, disapproving of the armed all of them, but fortunately one lived to testify

their edification, the Declaration of Independence. They had also singing and a perfurbance on the piano accompanied by violins. Another of the inmates delivered two able addresses, which were

KNOW-NOTHINGS TABOOLD .- The Pittsburgh Syftlowing resolution :

The New Orleans Bee (Know Nothing) repudiates

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### B. T. Babbitt's Potash,

Six pounde each, 72 lbs. in a case, warranted su-

B. T. BABBITT'S CELEBRATED SALERATUS.

In one-pound packages for family use, sixty oneat any season of the year, and in any climate.

July 14, 1755.-6m.

### NORMAL CLASS

A Nonwat Ct. as will be organized at the commencement of the Fall Term of the Salem Union.

weeks. The best opportunities will be afforded to those, who wish to prepare themselves for teaching it; Union or Oraded Schools. The most exproved; methods of instruction will be adopted; and all the recent improvements in the management of Union and Public Schools will be presented in a series of Lecturer on the Science of Teaching and

School Covernment. Students will have the opportunity of withesaing the workings of the methods of instruction, government and incitement proposed, in the six

departments of the School. In connection with the Normal Class, another will be formed in Practical Science in which all the experiments illustrative of Natural Philosophy

themselves. The analysis of minerals and soils will occupy Prominent place in the exercises of this class.
It is believed that the Salem Union School post sesses a more extensive and complete apparates

-EXPENSES .--

Board per week. Tuition for common brahches, Higher branches, including Mathematics, Nat. Sciences and An-

A. HOLBROOK, Sup't.

chool and at college he was distinguished for his for his eleguence and mental attainments. He had been rettled about a year, and was upon the eve of being married to a fine young woman, whom he had loved from childhood, when the heritors and reveral English gentlemen, who were then on a visit to the North, attended kirk to bear the famous tte more than verified his fame; he enhis church. Its many years of disastrous wars, its martyrs, its herees, its undying hope, even when despair scans to shroud it in endless night; its mawearied tells, and its final triumphs were each in turn presented to the minds of the hearers, with a power and feeling that defy description. He tood the genius of elequence personified. But ong his hearers who was not be-

wildered by his glowing pictures.

The gentle hearted Bella, his betrothed, when the congregation dispersed, followed him to the manse. He received her in his study, but while anducting her to a chair she sank upon the floor, and burst into tears. 'Oh, Jamie! Jamie!" she exclaimed, as he raised her tenderly in his arms and scated her on a sofa, "ye hac broken my puir scart!" "How so, my Bella? explain!" "Ye were drunk, raving drunk, Jamie, and I wonder the elders did not tak ye out o' the pulpit! Ye whined and ranted, and sometimes, God forgive me for saying sac, I thought I saw the Evil One u, laughing and clapping you My pair brain reeled-I was standing besid on the shoulder. mad, and know it -I'm mad now-I canna live out this day—I feel my blood freeze—O, God, be mereiful to me, a sinner, and save, O, save my Jamie!" Her head reclined upon his bosom, she gazed upon him for a moment, and expired in his

He had preached his last sermon. No entreaties of a congregation who loved him-no flattering effers of future preferment, tendered by the gentry, could induce him to resume his labors as min-

Uive or six years passed, when the writer of this. who was his schoolfellow, accidentally met him in London. Jamie was one of the principal teachers in a large educational establishment, and was highly esteemed for the moral excellence of his character, as well as his varied learning and skill as a successful teacher. He was dressed in deep mourning, shunned society, and when the latreets, or retired to his lodgings. The seene of Bella's death was ever present to his

Her pure soul, he said, saw him as he was, a poor, vain, self-conceited sinner. For the purose of concentrating his thoughts and infusing life into his sermons, he was in the habit of takin a glass of whiskey before entering the pulpit. The morning before he preached the fatal sermon, he felt rather nervous, for he knew there would be strangers to bear him, and he teck nearly two glasses. What he said, or how he conducted himelf, no effort of memory could recall—the death of Balla alone had merged itself into the doings of that dreadful day. The compliments which he re ceived sounded on his ears like satire and mockery and the very name of liquor impressed him with

He left home and came to London, where he obtained a situation as a teacher; but everything appeared so black to him that he expressed fear he should, in some unguarded moment, destroy him

His friend, who was a sailor, suggested some active employment, that would call into play his physical faculties, and thus give his mind a spell and ended by offering to prosure him a place be-fore the mast in a ship. "I like your suggestion," said he, "but dislike the sea." "Then turn sol-dier, and seek employment in India, where there is always plenty of fighting." "I will," he said, springing from hts chair, "when my engagement expires, I will purchase an Ensign's commisson. wonder the thought never suggested itself to me, for my ancestors, as far back as I can trace them, were soldiers. Better, far better, die on the field of battle, than fall by one's own hand!" We sep-

A few weeks since, in running my-eye along the list of those who had distinguished themselves at the battle of Inkermann, I saw the name of Lieut. Col. —... A letter from my friends has since in-formed me that he had screed in India under Lord Gough, and was premoted for his gallant conduct in three campaigns. He was present at the battles of Alma, Balaklava and Inkermann, and at last accounts was in good health, engaged in the siege of Sevastopol. He was still single; his "heart was dead to love!"-Boston Atlas.

### From the London Times, THE WAYS OF A BOMB-SHELL.

A column of white smoke rushing up into the rir expands into concentric rings; then follows the heavy, dull report like the beat of some giant drum; and then comes the shrill scream of the shell as it describes its fatal curve and descends with prodigious velocity, increasing rapidly every instant till it explodes with the peculiar noise of a "blast" just as it reaches the ground. At least it ought to do so: but to-day I watched the shells one after

Taken from the gue, and the fragments being pro- enty.

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ters, are left destitute of all solace, save memory and the sympathy of their country. One such lit tle speck I watched to-day, and saw quietly depos-ited on the ground inside a trench. Who will let

### ove of learning, and, as a minister, was unrivalled ADAM'S FALL; OR, THE FIRST MAR RIAGE.

Adam was first created A happy Batchelor, Nor wished he to be mated, Nor dreamed of she or her Woman had not Been then invented But all contented Was Adam's lot.

Joyous, and free from ein, He passed his early life, And thus he still had been, Had he not known a wife; Had he not slept. He ne'er had been Thus taken in. But single kept.

He did not want, or need, A thing so false and frail, More than a toad, indeed, Requires, or wants a tail. Daily had he The cherubim And seraphim, For company.

But meddling angels, soon, To spoil his peaceful life. Set all their wits to work, To pick him out a wife As with us here. Our angels do. Whene'er they view A Bachelor.

When Mrs. Adam came, She hinted, with a smile, That they had better live A little more in style. "My dear, we are able, Better to dress. And keep, I guess, A better table."

That day she made a feast, Of rare and costly fruit; The next, they both appeared, Dressed in a bran new suit, And every day Did female pride, Decoy them wide, From wisdom's way.

What was the end, d'ye think, Of this new course of life? Adam was a bankrupt made. By his ambitious wife. The tipsatffs come, And make a rout, And turn them out Of house and home.

Adam, now forced to work, To digging went, and hewing, While Lady Eve, se proud, Was glad to take in sewing. Then, as a mother, The boys she had Turned out so bad, One killed the other.

If Adam had not been Would he not, d'ye think, Have kept his first estate? Without a mother Could wicked Cain Think ye, have slain His pious brother?

This mischief all arose, And more than I have stated. From Adam's first faux pas, Submitting to be mated. Then let us all His folly see. And thus shall we Escape his fall.

### ---THE WORLD'S PROGRESS.

another, and only two out of three burst properly, how much of the advance which mankind has then the editor of one of the leading critical journable the range and flight were beautifully accumade in some of the most essential branches of mals. Late in the evening, after the bottle had though the range and flight were beautifully accurate. The Bussian fusees are bad, but their artillerymen are not to be excelled when their practice is undisturbed. It was interesting—just as the man of pleasure in Lucretius liked to see the act rage when he was not on hourd chip—to look itself the bound at the shelf dropping, and to see our active little shelf dropping, and to see our active little ing themselves to the closest possible connection got by them. Any man with modernte confidence and experience may despise round shot at long ranges if be only sees the guns from which they care a discharged. Well, we won't say despise expectations of the most essential branches of material improvement has been effected within the circulated pretty freely, toasts and songs were the discharged with the contribute his quote to the excelled upon to the order of the night, and Hook was called upon to the great exhibition: We owed in the real test of colored gelatine in the French described by the west of the night, and Hook was ealled upon to the same sheet of the night, and Hook was ealled upon to the verning's amusement, the night, and Hook was called upon to the evening's amusement of the great exhibition: We owed likely that the world will ever see a more perfect that the heart of the night, and Hook was ealled upon to the evening's amusement, the night, and Hook was ealled upon to the evening's amusement the breath of the great exhibition: The contribute his quote to the evening's amusement that the night, and Hook was ealled upon to the evening's amusement the seed of the night, and Hook was ealled upon to the evening's amusement the seed of the night, and Hook was earlied upon to the evening's amusement the seed of the night, and Hook was earlied upon to the evening's amusement the feel of the night, and Hook was earlied upon to the evening's amusement the feel of the night, and Hook was earlied up ranges if be only sees the guns from which they came discharged. Well, we won't say despise expectly: but at all events "evade." But a shell is a caption and the standard in speculative thought, our remotest despite a classification, which no one can regard as applications the order of precedence is reversed, it approaches, without a certain degree of misgivents and our own age has been more prolific and amount of the verses even great poetic power was exhibited. In the aggregate of all the ages which have the verses even great poetic power was exhibited. Take two points only, the most onto one one has said, that had thook's productive thought, our remotest occurred during the singing of the song were seized and of the verses even great poetic power was exhibited. How I wished that a stenographer had been presented through his internal economy at the short obvious and the agriculture of intelligence. At the earliest we live to a count. It certainly was a worderful effort of genius, for in many of the verses even great poetic power was exhibited. How I wished that a stenographer had been presented to paper, the presented during the singing of the song were seized and of the procedence is reversed. The class were included, and trifling incidents which the control of the singing of the song were seized and of the procedence is reversed. The class were included, and trifling incidents which the control of the verse even great poetic poeti obvious and the most signal—locomotion and the tions of this kind only been committed to paper, it is sent from a gent it fizzes and rears thrown as it is sent from a gent it fizzes and rears thrown as it is sent from a gent it fizzes and rears thrown as it is sent from a gent it fizzes and rears thrown as it is sent from a gent it fizzes and rears thrown as it is sent from a gent it fizzes and rears thrown as it is sent from a gent it fizzes and rears thrown as it is sent from a gent it fizzes and rears thrown as it is sent from a gent it fizzes and rears thrown as it is sent from a gent it fizzes and rears thrown as it is sent from a gent it fizzes and rears thrown as it is sent from the earliest period of authentic bistory men traveled as fast as it is filled with a secured and the most signal—locomotion and the filled to paper. It is sent from a gent in the gent form kis lips, and published, with the least alteration, they would have exceeded in quantity and quality his published works, and in quantity and quality his published works, and the fearest alteration. Thus, however, was much of his as long as there is a secured to him a brilliant reputation. Thus, however, was much of his genius frittered away. sing in the direction the shell has raised the maxim of speed from ten miles to ser-

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### From The True American WHAT IS NEEDED.

Courage firmness, backbone-if never before-

"Our time is one that calls for earnest deeds."

If our hearts sink and our steps falter, we shall fail and perish, but if our hearts are brave and our steps firm, all shall come forth from the dan. ger triumphant. Our fathers were brave men-They had to face the canon's mouth. But we need to be braver still, for we must face corrupt popular Courage, then courage! The grandest Biography we can aspire to is, he lived a brave -and the sublimest epitaph that can grace our tomb, is he died a brave man's death. It is no light matter in this degenerate time to dare to think for ourselves, and then act up to our houghts. There are more slaves now than just those on the Southern plantations.

They are slaves who fear to speak, For the fallen and the weak; They are slaves who will not choose Hatred, scoffing and abuse, Rather, than in silence shrink From the truths they needs must think. They are slaves, who dare not be In the right with two or three !"

A great man was sending away his son to be gone several years—after giving him a great deal of advice, he finally said to him: "This above all to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not be false to any man." We are to be true, then, to ourselves-t our own manhood, and our own covictions. A glorious time, this, to form character. But we must do it ourselves.—It is not necessary to be rich to be great .- It is not necessary to hold high office to be great. "High worth is elevated place—'tis more—it makes the place stand candidate for thee -makes more than monarchs, makes an honess

A King was once driven from his throne and afterwards became a street cleaner.-When taunted on account of his mean occupation he said, "If the place will not bring honor to me,I will bring honor to the place." This is the true sentiment.

"Honor and shame from no condition rise, Act well your part, there all the honor lies.'

### From the Ladies' Own Journal and Miscellany. THEODORE HOOK.

Hook was at that time beginning to "break," as it is called. His hair had, in a great measure, fallen from his temples, and the short curly locks were thickly streaked with gray—but the brilliancy of his eye was undinmed, and scarcely any of the greatest of our public men, and certainly the most distinguished of our Governors, she its fire was quenched. He was not, however, so clastic in his movements as he had been, even about a twelvementh before, when I had met him at one of the literary Fund dinners. At that time he was editing the Jehn Bull newspaper, and employed too, in occasionally contributing to some of the magazines. The work of the newspaper was the magazines. The work of the newspaper was by no means heavy, but his time was so much taken up in visiting his noble friends and admirers that he too often needed and dairers that he too often needed and the fault, but it was his only one. In the administration of her domestic affairs. Mrs. Clinton had that fault, but it was his only one. In the administration of her domestic affairs. Mrs. Clinton had that fault, but it was his only one. In the administration of her domestic affairs. Mrs. Clinton had that fault, but it was his only one. In the administration of her domestic affairs. Mrs. Clinton had that fault, but it was his only one. In the administration of her domestic affairs. Mrs. Clinton had that fault, but it was his only one. In the administration of her domestic affairs. he too often neglected the necessary work of the was admirable, and exercised a grace not beyond journal, until the latter end of the week, when he but within the reach of refined arts; and for a was compelled to write with railroad speed, and long time the Executive mansion was the seat of often carelessly, to the great peril of his brilliant reputation. It was no uncommon thing, at this time, for Hook to leave a pleasant party, at the bouse of one of his presence for it the control of t time, for Hook to leave a pleasant party, at the house of one of his patrons, far in the country, on Friday evening, post rapidly some score of miles to London, write off his articles in the John Bull of fice, during the night, and return to the house of his host by breakfast time the next morning. During all this period of herd work—for his necessical content of the property of ring all this period of hard work—fer his necessities compelled his pen to be constantly going—he appeared the same light-hearted, dashing, care-for-nought, reckless man of the world as ever.—to his great and exalted worth, nor to herself as Scarcely a day passed without his appearing in some party, as its most attractive star; and cortain circles were deemed incomplete unless they were graced by his fascinating presence. Perhaps there never existed a more general favorite in a condition bordering on insanity. It is due to her memory to say that she never in after life forgot what belonged to his great and exalted worth, nor to herself as his trusted and most valued friend. Her maiden has been an admired.—N. Y. Tribune, which has won for itself so famous a reputation, together with a full stock of Plain, Changeable-Plaid and Brocade Dress Silks, of the latest sum, mer Style; also, a general stock of Silk, Braid, Straw, Pedel and Gimp BONNETS, just received from the most fashionable New York Houses; there never existed a more general favorite in a certain class than Theodore Hook. He was always delightful and never cearse. His wit played around and lighted up every subject which engages and and lighted up every subject which engages ed his attention, and so varied were his acquired that he comed the year. Admiral Crichton.

wonderful: "Khyming to him was no more difficile Than to a blackbird 'twis to whistle."

I was once present at a party, of which Hook made one. There were upwards of fifty present, all of them connected with literature; it was at It is curious and deeply interesting to observe the house of a gentleman at Brompton, who was

### HANGING A WOMAN.

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those who, for mutual protection, have joined to form a corporation, and agreed that death shall be the penalty of murder. Hanging any one is sufficiently horrible and useless, but it appears a Some twenty year ago, a young man, whom I challename Janne, was paster of a large congregation of the Established Church of Scotland. At short and a second of the stablished Church of Scotland. At short and a second of the second of the stablished Church of Scotland. At short and a second of the second of the second of the stablished Church of Scotland. At short and a second of the second of confine a woman so that she could do no further are not subscribers, but who are believed to be inharm, and the taking of her life is particularly terested in the dissemination of anti-slavery truth, aimless and barbarous. - Visiter.

> From the Independent Democrat LINES.

EGGESTED BY A VISIT TO THE GRAVE OF N. P. ROGERS. I've seen the place where genius lies,

The wide world never knew: For like the stars in shaded skies It glistened on but few. It was as when creation gloamed,

And twilight had no flaw, A star had through the darkness roamed And none but angels saw. As midnight strives against the light,

And truth is fought by sin; As tyranny rejects the right, The world rejected him.

But deep engraved in genial souls, His memory shall romain : And when Eternity unrolls Her catalogues of Fame,

High up among its brightest names,

And best, will his appear ; For on that record his is "Fame's" Who did his duty here. Concord, June 1855.

### DEATH OF MRS. DE WITT CLINTON.

Mrs. Catharine J. Clinton, widow of De Witt Tinton, died on Monday morning at Poughkeepsie, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. David S. Jones. She was in the seventy-third year of her age. It will be remembered that Mrs. Clinton received severe injuries some months ago, while in this city, by the running away of the horses attached to her earriage.

This lady was once one of the most distinguished of the New York belles, and figured largely in the days of the Whites, and the Bayards, and LeRoys.

ed his attention, and so varied were his acquirements that he seemed the very Admiral Crichton of his day.

Mr. D'Israeli, in his novel "Coningsby," has admirably hit off the character of Hook, under the assumed name of Lucian Gay, and to that work I would refer the reader, who may be anxious to learn more of the auther of "Sayings and Doings."

did so, and found it to succeed admirably. The mode was as follows: The first week in March, I took some of the long, thick fleshy looking roots of my English, French, Moss and Perpetual roses, and cut them into pieces about three inches long. I then smoothed the surface of a border in front of a peach wall: upon this I laid the roots flat, at loonery, ever offered, together with a full stock of a peach wall: upon this I laid the roots flat, at loots and Shoes, Glass and Queensware, Carpets, about six inches apart; when the roots were placed. Wall and Window Paper, Greenies, So. Section 100. learn more of the author of "Sayings and Doings.' about six inches apart; when the roots were placed Wall and Window Paper, Groceries, &c., &c. Poor Hook! Not many years after the time to I covered them with fine sifted earth, half an inch | Thankful for past favors, we solicit an early call, which I am now more especially referring, whilst deep, gently heaten into the cuttings; I then laid the well satisfied that we can please.

June 9, 1855.

J. & L. SCHILLING. hopelessly on a sick bed, with poverty staring him ing the whole a good watering, and when dry in the face. To the last degree careless about money matters, he had made no provision for the snade. By the middle of May, every cutting had ney matters, he had made no provision for the spade. By the middle of May, every cutting had evil day; and, as is generally the case, his butter sty friends, who had enjoyed his society whilst it it was worth having, left the dying wit to pass it was worth having, left the dying wit to pass on the original progress, and on the original progress, and the chronicler of all the important reformatory more it was worth having, left the dying wit to pass on the original progress, and on the original progress, and the chronicler of all the important reformatory more in the fact. By the middle of May, every cutting had on the state of the Sugar Creek faithful exponent of popular progress, and the chronicler of all the important reformatory more in the state of the state of the age. Constant and ample notice with the original progress, and the chronicler of all the important reformatory more on the Ohio River and O. & P. Railroad, ten miles to the taken of the state of the anti-slavery question. alone through the weary hours of sickness.

A great deal has been said about Hook's power of extemporaneous song making. It was indeed of extemporaneous song making. It was indeed a sunny structure of extemporaneous song making. It was indeed of the bed being raised from the leditorial Address embodies the function.

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> FRENCH GELATINE .- How to get a pennyworth oth of beauty out of old bones and bits of skin, says Dickens, in his Household Words, is a problem ed in the dressing of woven stuffs and in the clarification of wine, and as a solid it is cut into threads for the ornamental use of the confectioner, or made into thin white and transparent sheets of stitute for paper on which gold printing may be

The first six thousand years and nothing, or next the moment of explosion. If it is discharged to nothing—the next six years did every thing; from a mertar it whistles gently and delicately, reached the limits of possible achievement in this direction, for no one imagines that any greater sea its greatest elevation, and then, reshing speed is stainable or would be bearable. Again: murder. The arguments offered are, that it would can be a stained or would be bearable. Again: murder. The arguments offered are, that it would can be a stained or would be that Abraham sent messages to Lot do no good and—she is a weman, and says:

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